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NFCUS CONFERENCE HERE THIS WEEK

Conservatives Sweep In; Canada First Trails Grits

The Progressive Conservative party, led by Orville Pulsifer of Halifax, was selected once more as the ruling party in the Dalhousie Model Parliament.

Election ballots cast on Friday, Feb. 8, showed a turnout of 632 students. The total number eligible to vote was 1665, including both Dalhousie and King's students.

The PC's swept to power with 57.1% of the total vote, thus capturing 34 of the 50 seats in the Model Parliament. The Liberals, headed by Sydney's Bruce Willis, will form the Official Opposition; they have 13 seats. Dave Dunlop's Canada First Party came very close to the Liberals as they picked up 12 seats.

The votes cast were as follows: Conservatives 360, Liberals 144, and Canada First Party 126. This year there were over 100 more ballots cast than in 1956. There were 2 spoiled ballots.

Polling Booths reported the following:

	PC	L	CFP
Forrest	44	29	27
Men's Resid.	205	92	90
King's	81	23	9

Orville Pulsifer, the Prime Minister of the Mock Parliament, has announced his cabinet which is as follows:

Malcolm Bradshaw, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of External Affairs; the Hon. Ron Clarke, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Trade and Commerce; the Hon. Ken Mounce, Minister of National Revenue, Minister of Spare Parts and Grand Wizard of the National Penitentiary System; the Hon. Dave Matheson, Minister of Finance; the Hon. Janet Conrad, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries; the Hon. Norman Kylie, Inspector General of Her Majesty's Forces at home and abroad; the Hon. Dave Shaw, Minister of

Transport; the Hon. Innes Christie, Minister of Public Works and Minister Special Ordinary to investigate the Vinegar Movement; the Hon. Art Fordham, Minister of Defence and Minister of Veterans' Affairs; the Hon. Jack Buntain, Minister of Labor; the Hon. Nancy MacDermaid, Postmaster General; the Hon. Sid Campbell, Minister of Health; the Hon. Jim Faulds, Attorney General; the Hon. Peter MacDermaid, Speaker.

Further additions to the cabinet will be announced later.

Engineers Will Reveal Cleopatra's Secret

"Even Elvis stepped on his blue suede shoes to see Cleopatra's secret at the Engineers' Ball." That's what posters around the campus are proclaiming, as the boys at "the shack" make preparations for their annual dance.

The Ball will be held at the Nova Scotian Hotel on February 22. Don Warner's Orchestra will provide music for dancing from 9 to 1.

Cleopatra is the theme for the Ball. Decorations will include murals and the Ball of Mirrors. A kissometer is now under construction and it is said that lights will flash and bells will ring under the right experimental conditions. Leave it to the Engineers!

Chairman of the Dance Committee is Jim MacNeil; other members include Don Kilgour, Peter Clarke, Don Tufts, Ken Muir, Jim Hayward and Dave Lewis. Publicity for the Ball will roll into high gear during the week of February 22.

Tickets at \$4.00 a couple are available from the Committee or any Engineer. Corsages are free. This year's Ball promises to be bigger and better than ever.

St. Dunstan's Down Dalhousie Debaters

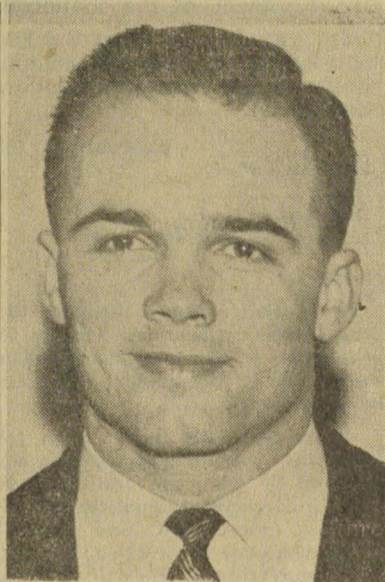
St. Dunstan's University of Charlottetown has handed Dalhousie its second loss of the year in the Maritime Intercollegiate Debating League.

Upholding the negative of "resolved that Anglo-French intervention Autumn 1956, was justified," Lawyers Dick Vogel and Derek Wiggs went down to a unanimous defeat.

Representing the Island university were Haligonians Al Gillis and Lorne McGuigan. Both Dalhousie debaters had debated previously in Intercollegiate leagues; Dick has twice represented Dalhousie while Derek debated at UNB and Queens.

The debate took place in the Auditorium of St. Dunstan's, last Thursday evening. Chairman for the debate was Mr. Don MacDougall.

The debate crushes Dalhousie's hopes for winning the league this year. Earlier in the season we lost to Acadia. The lone win has been over King's.



GARY WATSON, President of the DAAC will introduce proposals for a new administrative set-up of the DAAC at the next Council meeting.

DAAC Change Is Likely

A plan to disassociate the DAAC from the Council of Students has aroused considerable interest on the campus.

It is felt that a separate administrative body should be set up. This body would probably consist of the director of athletics, council members, and one or two members of the faculty and alumni.

Although there is much disagreement as to how this body should be set up, and under whose control it should be, there is agreement on one point, DAAC must have a separate governing organization.

The subject is due for consideration at the next Council Meeting next week, when a proposal will be introduced by DAAC President Gary Watson.

Law Sessions End Tonight

The Law School Mock Parliament opened Wednesday night with the traditional pomp and ceremony which surrounds such occasions.

Gordon Cooper, Q.C., is the Governor General and his aide de camp is Lt. Francois Cordeau, RCNR. Once again, Leonard Fraser, Q.C., is the Speaker of the House. Other officials taking part are Prof. Graham Murray, Speaker of the Senate; Prof. L. O. Clarke, Clerk; and the Sergeant at Arms is Prof. D. Soberman.

Canada First Party Leader Dennis Madden is the Prime Minister and the Leader of the Official Opposition is Hanson Dowell. Dick Vogel heads the Liberals.

The session Wednesday night was very lively and it is expected that the Government will fall at the Thursday night sitting, in tradition with past Mock Parliaments. Thursday's sitting is scheduled for 7:15 in the Law School Library.

Highlighting Government legislation was an act to provide a distinctive national flag for Canada. Titled as the Canada Flag Act, 1957, it would feature a natural green maple leaf in the center of a rectangle divided diagonally from top left to bottom right, with the lower triangle in white and the upper triangle in red.

President Gagnon To Attend Regional Meet; All Invited

Dalhousie's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will play host this Saturday and Sunday to the Federation's Atlantic regional conference.

NFCUS Chairman Allan O'Brien, in making the announcement of the conference plans, stated that all students are invited to attend the conference sessions which will be held in the Men's Common Room of the Arts Building.

Acadia Scene Of WUSC Conference

Last weekend Acadia University played host to an extremely successful regional conference of WUSC. Eleven universities in the Atlantic Provinces were represented; Dal-Kings sent a large and vocal delegation of seven, headed by Pat Walsh and Prof. Lopez. In a short period of time the Conference covered a vast amount of territory — a future plan for regional scholarships to foreign students; an annual seminar, the first of which will be held at Dalhousie next year; program planning, which was featured by a very valuable exchange of ideas and methods; decentralization; fund raising; Treasure Van; faculty participation; and continuity.

One of the highlights of the Conference was the appointment of Florence Ernst of Acadia to the new position of Regional Adviser, whose task it will be to assist the local committees to meet their individual problems and to promote an interchange of ideas and information between the various local committees in the region.

Enthusiastic about what WUSC has done and is doing through relief work and through promoting international understanding at the university level and convinced that the need for a flourishing WUSC has never been greater, all the delegates and observers returned home resolved to do their part. Certainly WUSC at Dal, suffering from insufficient campus interest and participation, especially in the undergraduate faculties, has received a badly needed shot in the arm.

Student council presidents and representatives are expected to attend from the eight NFCUS members in the Atlantic area—Acadia, St. Francis Xavier, Mount Allison, University of New Brunswick, St. Dunstan's Memorial University of Newfoundland, King's and Dalhousie.

Observers have been invited from St. Mary's, Mount St. Vincent, Nova Scotia Technical College, St. Joseph's and Xavier Junior College, non-members of the Federation.

NFCUS president Gabriel Gagnon will attend the conference and speak to local councils next Monday before setting out to visit other Maritime colleges.

NFCUS is Canada's national union of students which represents 24 student councils across the country.

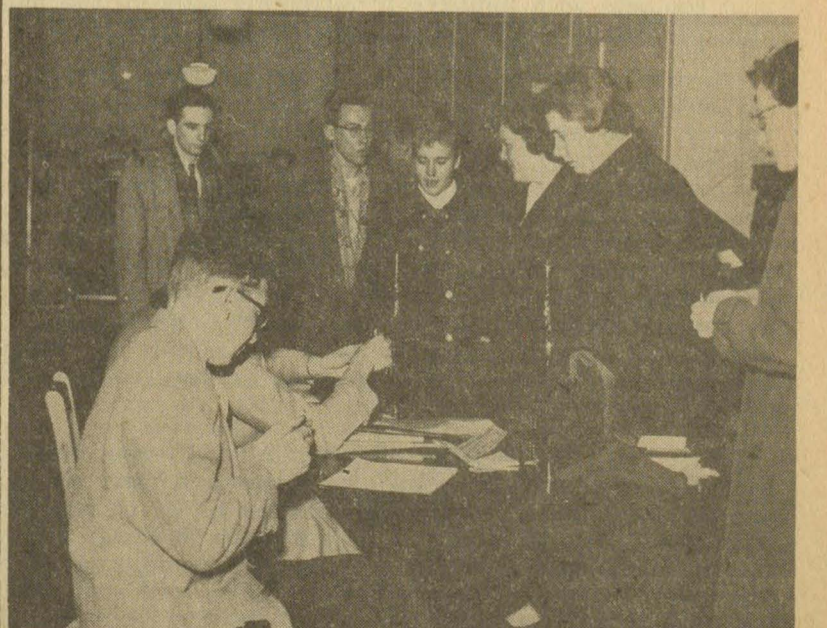
Play A Success; Audiences Small

Credit goes to Julia Gosling for her direction of the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society Production, Kaufman and Hart's three-act comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Don Lawrence was Stage Manager for the production with Ellen Pipe as Costume Manager and Vivian Thompson as Properties Manager.

Appreciative audiences viewed the play last Thursday, Friday and Saturday, however, low attendance will probably result in some financial loss.

A complete review of the play may be found on page four.



DALHOUSIE STUDENTS went to the pools last week and returned a Conservative government with a complete majority. There was a good turnout of voters, witness the crowd above. Anyone for Social Credit? (Dave Thomas Photo)

May Have Dal Honor Society

Plans for the proposed Dalhousie Honor Key Society will be presented to the next meeting of the Student Council. A special student-university committee has been studying the set-up of similar societies at other universities and has drawn up a framework which could be used to initiate the organization here.

The purpose of the Honor Key Society would be to provide special services at both student and university functions. Examples would be ushering at Glee Club productions, convocations and athletic events. Also the members of the Honor Key Society would be available to welcome visiting dignitaries, teams and delegates to events on the campus.

Membership in the Honor Key Society would indeed be an honor. The members would be selected for their character and scholarship, as well as for their previous contributions to campus life. It may be noted that the only foreseeable cost is that of having armbands made to be worn by the members when on duty.

The above are the main points of the plan which has been drawn up by DAAC President Gary Watson, DGDS President Jim Holland, Jean Anthony, Chairman of the Rink Rats, Coach Al Thomas, Mr. Graham Allen, and Council members Joy Cunningham and Murray Fraser.

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Basketball (?) Game Set for Next Week

The Acadia Athenaeum has accepted the Gazette's challenge to a game of what newspaper writers loosely call basketball. The game will be played at Acadia some time next week.

Copies of last week's Gazette in which the challenge was issued were circulated on the Wolfville campus by Dalhousie delegates to the WUSC conference there. Tom Smith, "horse-faced" editor of the "Apple Pickers' Ath." was too embarrassed to decline, and shame-facedly admitted his staff had forced him into an acceptance of the challenge.

In graciously inviting the Dalhousians to his historic campus, Editor Smith wrote the following letter:

February 11, 1957

Mr. Dave Peel,
 Editor,
 Dalhousie Gazette,
 Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Dear Sir:

It is with extreme pleasure that the Acadia Athenaeum accepts the challenge of the Dal Gazette (Canada's Oldest Newspaper) to a game of basketball.

Since the staff hasn't been told that this sort of activity was considered by other universities as being an essential qualification in editing newspapers, our team is somewhat out of practice, but with the innovation of the daily practice of running around the Athenaeum office 30 times before breakfast every morning (except Sunday, when 29 times are sufficient), and then throwing the ball through the Athenaeum office door 10 times without missing, we feel we will be completely in shape for the event which, we hope, will take place within the next two years.

Since it is extremely doubtful that we would be able to find watering stations for our horses in that fine old "fishing village," we feel duty bound to invite your massive staff to partake of our hospitable hospitality in this fair community of Acadia.

There is, of course, the problem of reading highway signs, and, since we are illiterate, we feel it unfair to be expected to travel any distance.

Sincerely,

TOM SMITH, Editor,
 Acadia Athenaeum.

P.S. We shall try to provide a hearty meal of fish scales for you after the game.

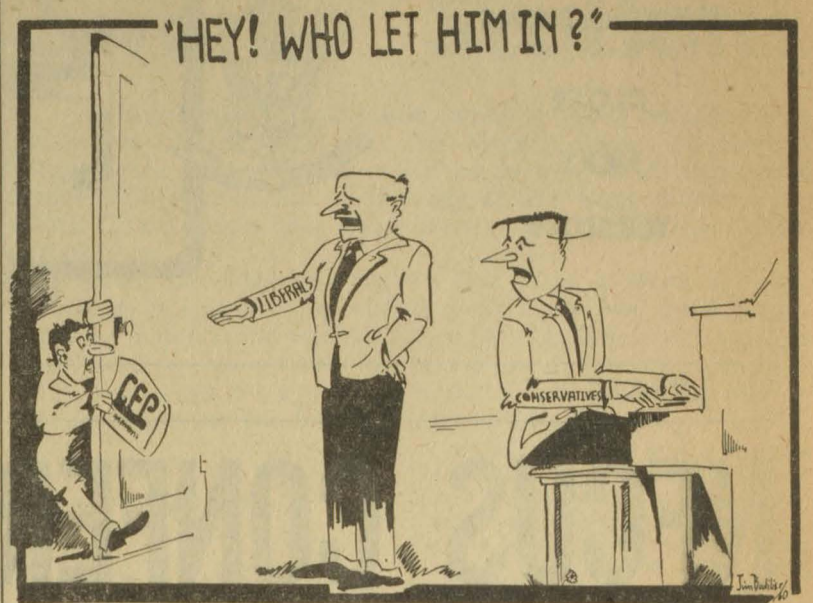
Last information from Acadia indicates that the game will be played on Wednesday, February 20th. Interested staff members who have not signed up for the trip are asked to do so immediately.

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Student Health Service Outlined

A two-dollar raise in students' health fees has been recommended by the Student Council.

At present, the service provides for free medical and x-ray examinations at the start of each college year. Minor ailments are cared for at the Public Health Clinic, from 12:15 to 1:15 daily, except Sunday. Those too ill to attend the Clinic may call 3-8438 for advice. Prescribed medicines, except certain preparations, and dressings are available free of charge. Diphtheria and smallpox immunization clinics are held each Wednesday at 2 p.m.

Students entering hospital for observation or treatment may receive reimbursement at the rate of \$9.00 per day for ward rate, up to six days per session, upon presentation of a receipted bill.

Laboratory or x-ray investigations up to \$30.00 will be paid for if ordered in advance by the Health Service.

A raise would bring the total student health fee to \$7.00 per year per student.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dalhousie Gazette
 Dear Sir:

I would like to comment on the childish, inconsiderate actions of a few students on this campus.

As chairman of the Engineers' Ball I was very disturbed to learn that one of our Ball posters had been ripped from its place a matter of hours after it had been hung. This is very discouraging to the individuals who put so much effort into creating such posters and in general to the Engineering Society which is counting on such publicity to make the Engineers' Ball the success it has been in past years.

I hope that there will be no recurrence of a similar action until the posters have at least served their purpose.

Yours truly,

(Sgd.) JIM McNEIL.

It's Our Problem

The report of the Gordon Royal Commission on Canada's Economic Prospects has focused attention on the future development of this country. In the past few years the rate of Canada's development has increased rapidly and there is every indication that this great expansion will continue in the years ahead.

Canada is most fortunate in having an abundant supply of natural resources which if properly developed, will more than provide for needs for many years to come. When speaking of our natural resources, which are most varied and extensive, we usually think of minerals, water power or of the forests and the soil which form part of Canada's geographical inheritance. However, in this materialistic age, we often tend to overlook the fact that the youth of a nation is one of its most important resources. In fact, one of Canada's most initial resources is not yet in existence. This is the future generation.

In the past decade Canada has expanded and developed very rapidly with the result that at the present time there is a great shortage of university graduates. The reason is clear. The expansion of universities and other educational institutions had failed to keep pace with the overall development of the country. This shortage of university graduates, men and women of ability with well-trained minds, is perhaps one of the most serious handicaps to the progress of this country. Unless we make adequate provisions for the future now, this shortage of graduates will become acute in the years to come.

The universities have a great responsibility, namely, to educate the youth of today for the Canada of tomorrow. Canada has a responsibility to the universities, as well as to herself, not only to recognize the importance of universities but to aid them in every possible way. The universities must be expanded, not only materially such as providing more buildings with classrooms and labs, but even more important, to provide ample funds for salaries so that the universities may compete with industry in attracting some of the most able persons to their teaching and research staffs.

One might well compare the future generation to a growing forest. In the field of Forestry, the importance and success of Conservation Programs has been demonstrated and are now generally recognized and practiced. However, when we consider one of our other natural resources, the future generation, we have failed to meet the challenge of providing for tomorrow's needs. With regard to education we are just beginning to realize that our facilities are inadequate for our present day needs. The demand for university graduates is continually increasing. Unless we conserve and "replant" to provide for this increasing demand our supply of trained men will soon be woefully inadequate for the requirements of the future.

The real responsibility of providing for these needs of tomorrow rests with the graduates of yesterday and the university students of today. The responsibility is two-fold. First, those who have had the opportunity to get an education have a moral duty to make the best possible use of it. Moreover, the university students of today will soon be in positions of authority and their's will be the responsibility of providing the necessary university facilities to keep pace with this demand for trained minds in the future.

Our universities must not lag behind the times, but rather, should be up to, or even ahead of our time.

—T.W.T.

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Council Prexy Has Hard Time

The life of a Student Council President is not always a many splendored thing. Just ask Ken Mounce.

Wednesday morning the Council jangled irritably. Gently, putting down his violin, Nero was shocked to hear the voice of a female on his phone. What is more she was the mother of a female student at Dalhousie. What is more she was evidently quite distraught about something.

Ken was amazed to hear that the lady's daughter had returned from a party at Dalhousie the night before, her Toni curls uncurled and her clothes smelling of anything but root beer. Hastily Ken made an appointment to talk with the lady that afternoon.

Talk of an emergency Council meeting spread quickly. Nero was very upset — two violin strings snapped under the strain. Suddenly loud laughter echoed forth from the *Gazette* office where the pranksters were no longer able to control their shrieks.

News Briefs

Medical students in particular, if they aren't completely attached to their pre-exams schedule, will be interested in the meeting of the Diabetic Association, to be held this Sunday at 2:30 in the Dalhousie Health Clinic.

Lost is a Pi Beta Phi Pledge Pin. The finder is asked to return it to Jane McCurdy at the Hall.

The meeting of the Graduating Class scheduled for February 14 has been postponed until next Thursday, February 21. The reason for the postponement is that the Law Society must meet to choose its candidates for the Student Council and the 14th was the only possibility. At the meeting next week, plans for Convocation Week will be made and Life Officers will be elected. The meeting will be held at 12 noon in Room 234 of the Arts Building.

Ken is threatening to have the *Gazette* phone disconnected but we don't believe that he's serious.

Campus to Have Advertising Bureau?

The Dalcom Company has undertaken a study to determine the feasibility of organizing an Advertising Bureau which would procure and distribute all advertising incomes necessary to finance the various campus organizations.

At the present time, *The Gazette*, *Pharos* and the Students' Directory Business Managers are responsible for obtaining sufficient funds from advertisers to cover expenses, with the result that advertisers are unnecessarily approached by a large number of students. Through an Advertising Bureau, a business, advertising through campus media, would be approached only by that person handling his particular account, and the Bureau would reallocate funds on an equitable basis. While details remain to be worked out, Dalcom is preparing a comprehensive brief to present to the Student Council in the near future.

Such an organization would not be a new thing. Other universities have implemented comparable schemes. Besides offering Commerce students invaluable experience in the advertising field, such a Bureau would brighten the burden placed on Business Managers and do away with the necessity of students running down town looking for advertisers every time something new comes up.

Sophomores Stomp; Crown Halifax Girl

A Halifax girl, Judy Jackson, has been named Sophomore Queen. Judy was chosen for this honor by her classmates at their annual party last week, held in the Men's Residence.

Although it was late starting due to the basketball game, by the end of the evening the party was in full swing with about 30 couples attending.

Refreshments were served and there were plenty for all. The Dance committee and the Executive of the Sophomore class, under the President Judith Bennett, made the evening most enjoyable.

Halifax Tolerant? Panel Will Discuss

"Is Halifax a tolerant city?" This will be the subject of a panel discussion featuring some of the City's best-known citizens. The discussion, sponsored by the Halifax Intergroup Council, will be held at the Halifax YMCA on Sunday, Feb. 17 at 2:30 p.m.

Taking part in what will doubtless be a very lively discussion are Dr. C. N. Nicholson, Principal of Pine Hill, Mr. George Davies, Mrs. W. Berman and CJCH commentator Edmund Morris. Alderman Alan O'Brien will chair the discussion.

Dalhousie students are invited to attend and are assured that the discussion will provide interesting arguments on both sides.



CARL ABBOTT, a Med student, last week received the Graeme Fraser Award at the Pine Hill Banquet. Don Sutherland, left, is shown presenting Carl with the award, the highest at Pine Hill. Inset is Carolyn Potter who was crowned Pine Hill Queen last Friday night. (Thomas Photo)

Pine Hill Celebrates at Coronation of Carolyn

Highlighting an enjoyable and extremely active weekend at Pine Hill was the coronation of their Queen which took place Friday night. This year, the honor went to a third-year Arts student, Carolyn Potter. She was crowned by Don Sutherland, President of the Students' Council at Pine Hill.

Activities began on Friday night with a dinner, after which the guests viewed displays from the various faculties and were entertained by the Fiftieth Fanfare Variety Concert at the Divinity Hall.

Also during the evening the Graeme Fraser Award to the outstanding student, scholarwise and athletically, was presented to Edward Carl Abbott, a third-year Medical student from St. John's, by Dave MacNaughton.

Saturday night, Pine Hill doors were again opened and a Buffet Supper at 7 p.m. started off the evening. Following that, a formal dance, with Laurie Bowes and his orchestra in attendance, rounded out a most enjoyable and long-to-be-remembered weekend.

Pine Hill's new Queen has been extremely active in her years at Dalhousie. She has been Girls'

cil. At this time the new law executive will take over. Sports Editor of the *Gazette*, is on the NFCUS and WUSC Committees, and is on the Executive of Delta Gamma. She has played on Varsity Basketball and Volleyball teams and has represented Dalhousie at a Swim Meet. A lovely Queen!

STUDENTS THANKED

Mr. H. E. Nickerson, caretaker of the Men's Residence, wishes to thank the many students who remembered him during his recent illness. In particular he wishes to thank the Student Council for its gift.

We are happy to report that Mr. Nickerson, a favorite of all the students, is now back on the job.

Lawyers Will Stage Winter Fantasy

No, the Winter Fantasy is not a new ice carnival or revue but it is the latest in frolics planned by the lawyers of the campus. The frolic, in the form of a dance, is to be held at the Jubilee Boat Club on March 1 with the music of Laurie Bowes and his orchestra; indeed a Winter Fantasy.

In addition, the three law classes plan to hold separate parties for the members and guests of their own class previous to the frolic. The dance which will be limited to law students and their guests is under the capable chairmanship of Paul Rouleau and committee of Mike Carty and Hugh Coady.

Other goings on about the law school this week include a meeting to nominate candidates for positions on the Students' Coun-

DGDS Radio Show Is Out

At the beginning of the year, many people thought it would be a good idea to have a Glee Club Radio Show. Soloists and chorus numbers performed by members of DGDS would be presented.

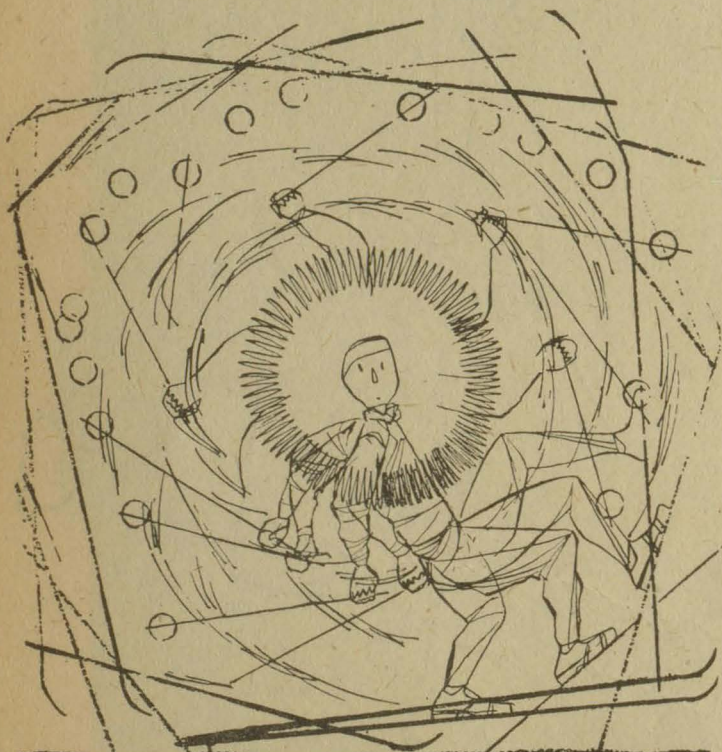
Radio Station CHNS in Halifax agreed to carry the program, but plans have not worked out. A general lack of interest and the fact that members of the Glee Club found their other DGDS productions were taking up too much time have resulted in the idea being dropped.

This project, although out of the question for the present, should not be dropped, but encouraged again next year, with more publicity and perhaps more success.

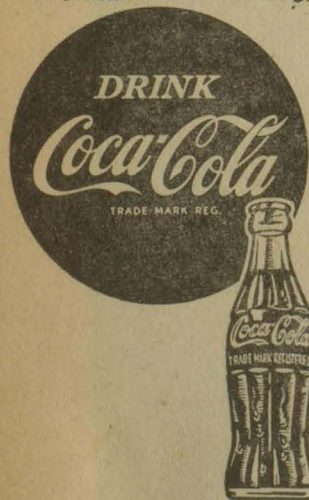


TEENAGER'S DILEMMA is unfolded before the audience at "The Man Who Came to Dinner." Playing before small but appreciative crowds, DGDS production ran last Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Gym. Shown above, left to right, are Art Fordham, Loanne Young and Don Morse.

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Bulletin Board

FEBRUARY:

- 14—Thursday—Lecture by Professor Graham "Socialist Attack on Capitalism" Room 217, 8:15 p.m.
- 15—Friday—Junior Prom, gym, 9-1
- 16—Saturday—Interfaculty basketball, afternoon City League basketball, evening
- 18—Monday—Dawson Club Meeting, 8 p.m., Room 6 Geological Bldg., Symposium: "The Development of the Canadian Mineral Industry" Girls' basketball, Acadia at Dal, p.m.
- 19—Tuesday—CIC Meeting, Chem Theatre, 7:30 Dr. Young of National Research Council will speak on "Adventures of a Chemist in Crime."
- 20—Wednesday—Mock Parliament, Room 21, evening
- 21—Thursday—Mock Parliament, Room 21, evening Graduating Class Meeting, Room 234, noon Kings' Formal at Kings
- 22—Friday—Engineers' Ball, Nova Scotian Hotel

NOTE: Please note change of date for the Graduating Class Meeting, the King's Formal, and the Mock Parliament.

DGDS Play Hilarious Success

By D. C. T. MACINTOSH

Kaufmann and Hart's "The Man Who Came to Dinner," presented by the Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society in the Dal gym last week hailed by all who saw it as an outstanding success. Produced a number of years ago by Dalhousians, the play this year was directed by Julia Gosling. Julia is to be congratulated and praised for her fine work, and her professional experience has been, and will continue to be a tremendous asset to the Dalhousie dramatic group.

Sheridan Whiteside, the man who came, was excellently portrayed by Arthur Fordham. Art, in his stage debut, astounded the audience with a performance worthy of an actor with many years of experience.

Cast as Lorraine "Boudoir Butterfly" Sheldon, Nancy Lane did an admirable job. It was a difficult role and she carried it very well. In sharp character contrast was Jean Lane, well cast as Whiteside's cynical secretary. Requiring a great deal of time on stage, Jean carried her part with utmost grace and sincerity.

The plays concerns Sheridan Whitesides, noted lecturer, critic, wit, and radio orator, who, after much persuasion, came to dinner at the home of the Earnest Stanleys of Mesolia, a small town in Ohio. While there he succeeded in disrupting the lives of everyone with whom he came in contact. His stay was lightened by the visits of several cronies from the show world who managed to add most delightfully to the chaos of the Stanley household and the discomfort of his secretary.

The pace of the play opened on a bright note and was well sustained throughout the performance. No lags were noticeable and very few fluffs were heard. In fact, throughout the whole production there were few defects. Not one entrance was slow or mistimed, a feat indicating the application of both players and director. A few of the players over-acted a trifle and dropped the ends of their lines once in a while. The stage crew deserves praise for its piano and mummy-case which were very convincing.

In supporting roles Beverley Carlton was more than capably played by Carl Perry who gave an excellent portrayal of the egotistical Hollywood type. The roles of Banjo, another of Whitesides' "accomplices" was difficult and honors go to William Oliver for his amusing and entertaining performance. Moira Kerr, who most capably portrayed Mrs. Stanley, was completely at ease on the stage indicating at once her previous years of stage work.

Sidney Oland as Mr. Stanley and Don Morse as his son are two newcomers to the stage who show a great deal of promise. Another newcomer was Carol Clarke, as Harriet Stanley who was excellently cast for her role, doing an admirable job.

The play, for the most part, did not require elaborate costuming. Lorraine, however, was attired with all the grandeur that New York and Paris could afford. Make-up was very good throughout the whole cast. Sheridan Whiteside however, was remarkably well made up and anyone who didn't know Art was surely convinced that he was many years older than he actually is.

Among minor characters who deserve special mention are Lorraine Young who played a very convincing role as June; John Stewart, who portrayed an enthusiastic professor, and Jim Holland in the role of the Doctor, indicating to all his ability to carry off any role with all the ability and confidence of a professional actor.

The cast of The Man Who Came to Dinner is a large one. Members included: Caroline Crowell as Miss Preen; Jack Ogilvie as John; Ellen Pipe as Sarah; Pat Eaton as Mrs. Dexter; Sandra Smith as Mrs. McCutcheon; Rick Dawson as Bert Jefferson; Cleland Marshall as Luncheon Guest; Richard Kinley as Mr. Baker; Bob March as Expressman; John Acker as Sandy; Richard Kinley as Westcott; Cleland Marshall and John Stewart as Radio Men; John Burchill, Bob Covert, Tom Covert, John Hartry as Choir Boys; John Stewart and Winton Toward as Deputies; Richard Kinley as Plainclothesman.

-D.C.T.M.

THE CAULDRON by Jim Goring

Noted musician and conductor Mr. Boyd Neel is now making a whirlwind tour through the Maritimes. He has just addressed the Student Body at Dalhousie last Tuesday. Another famous personage in the Maritimes is the Governor General, Mr. Vincent Massey, who this year has given the "Wood Lectures" at Mount Allison University, according to the Argosy Weekly.

Model Parliament . . .

The Manitoban reports that Mr. Roland Penner, a member of the Winnipeg Communist Party, speaking to the University stressed that "Labor shapes man's destiny." It also was made clear that the liberty of Communism is "the liberty of planning to benefit the proletariat." And on the University of Toronto Campus, the Varsity has been inquiring as to what happened to the Labor Progressive Party which last year copped seven seats in the Model Parliament but this year failed to show at all.

The Ontarion reports to us a novelty dance coming "Tropicana" which will feature as intermission entertainment "Holiday in Trinidad" a special spectacle according to the preview. This is to be held at O.A.C. in Guelph, Ontario.

University of Saskatchewan . . . (Sheaf) . . . From the book and the movie "My Sister Eileen" comes the script for "Wonderful Town" a musical to be put on in the near future.

University of Manitoba . . . (Manitoban) . . . The faculty of Engineering has announced the formation of a male voice choir under the capable leadership of Bob Jeffreys. So far the membership is 25-30. The full compliment will be 45-50.

University of Toronto . . . (Varsity) . . . Victoria College, a component of U. of T., is busy rehearsing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Ruddigore." Skule Nite, a variety show held earlier, featuring campus talent, was again a tremendous hit this year. At Hart House, Greta Kraus, noted harpsichordist, gave a concert which was very well received. And also at Toronto, the Hart House String Orchestra under the direction of Mr. Boyd Neel, have through the course of the year given four Sunday evening concerts.

University of Alberta . . . (Gateway) . . . Professor Eaton has prepared the Mixed Chorus at U. of A. (140 strong) for a weekend three-day concert.

McMaster University . . . (Silhouette) . . . The French Club's annual presentation, "Les Precieuses Ridicules," a comedy by Moliere was enthusiastically received.

McGill University . . . (McGill Daily) . . . The English Department here put on George Bernard Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnet's" and "The Man of Destiny." The director, Griffith Brewer, well-known in dramatic circles in Montreal teaches at McGill.

St. Francis Xavier University . . . (Xaverian) . . . "Oklahoma", by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein III is beginning to shape up. The vocal work is to be handled by the Cecaelian Choral Club under the direction of Sister St. Michael, and the St. F.X. Glee Club directed by Mr. Ed Murray. The dramatics coaching will be done by Father Cyril Bauer.

Ode to Math I

(By one who is in a position to know)

Hail, Mathematics! As the term goes by
I reverence your wisdom; know that I
Am "muddling through" . . . I do not seek to grasp
At First Divisions — only ask to pass.
I try to understand, but see through fogs
As trig. approaches . . . what's this thing called "logs"?
With Functions I don't function . . . What a laugh
You mean that I'M suppose to draw a Graph?
Alas, O Mighty Science, beyond the sum,
Your one effect is making me
Feel Dumb!

—MARGARET DOODY.

Now turning to sports . . .

St. F.X. announces that Don Loney, noted for his football, is to become Director of Placement at St. F.X. (and is to coach football in his spare time, presumably.)

The Ontarion informs us that four novice wrestling champions now reside at O.A.C. Wrestling is coming into its own again in central Canada. At McGill, a five-member ski team is to represent McGill at the Intercollegiate Skiing Championships Meet in Collingwood this winter. The Queen's Journal reports that the Aquacade, a swimming festival held annually at Queen's, is better than ever this year with the main feature of the splendid splash being "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves" done in graceful water ballet.

Just a word on winter carnivals . . .

According to the Brunswickian (University of New Brunswick), the fever of Carnivalaria has a very firm hold. This year, the Carnival festivities were shared with the city of Fredericton, thus stimulating interest and gaining publicity very favourable to the University. Meanwhile, at Mount Allison (the rivals of U.N.B.) an air of gloom prevails as hearts are heavy from the effects of the defeat handed to them when invited enmass to participate in the Winter Carnival Activities at the University of New Brunswick. And at McGill, the McGill Winter Carnival Ball will be graced with the attendance of that great rhythm and blues trombonist, Buddy Morrow, and his 14-piece dance orchestra.

In conclusion . . .

The Sheaf, from the University of Saskatchewan, comments on the formation at the University of Alberta of a gathering of lawyers to be known henceforth as the Prairie Conference of Law Students. The convention, held in Edmonton this year, is slated to take place in Saskatoon next, with the University of Saskatchewan acting as host. Apart from the U. of A. students at the gathering, there were 39 representatives from the Universities of Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Nothing has been mentioned in this column so far regarding Hungary and outcome, but the time has come to break silence. It is to be noted that the four British students recently deported from Hungary are to face a Foreign Office Enquiry as an outcome of their escapades. Judith Cripps, the most rebellious of the publicity-seeking four, presumably had good reason to be over investigating the perversion of the Socialism her father so strongly advocated.

Young Man In a Hurry!

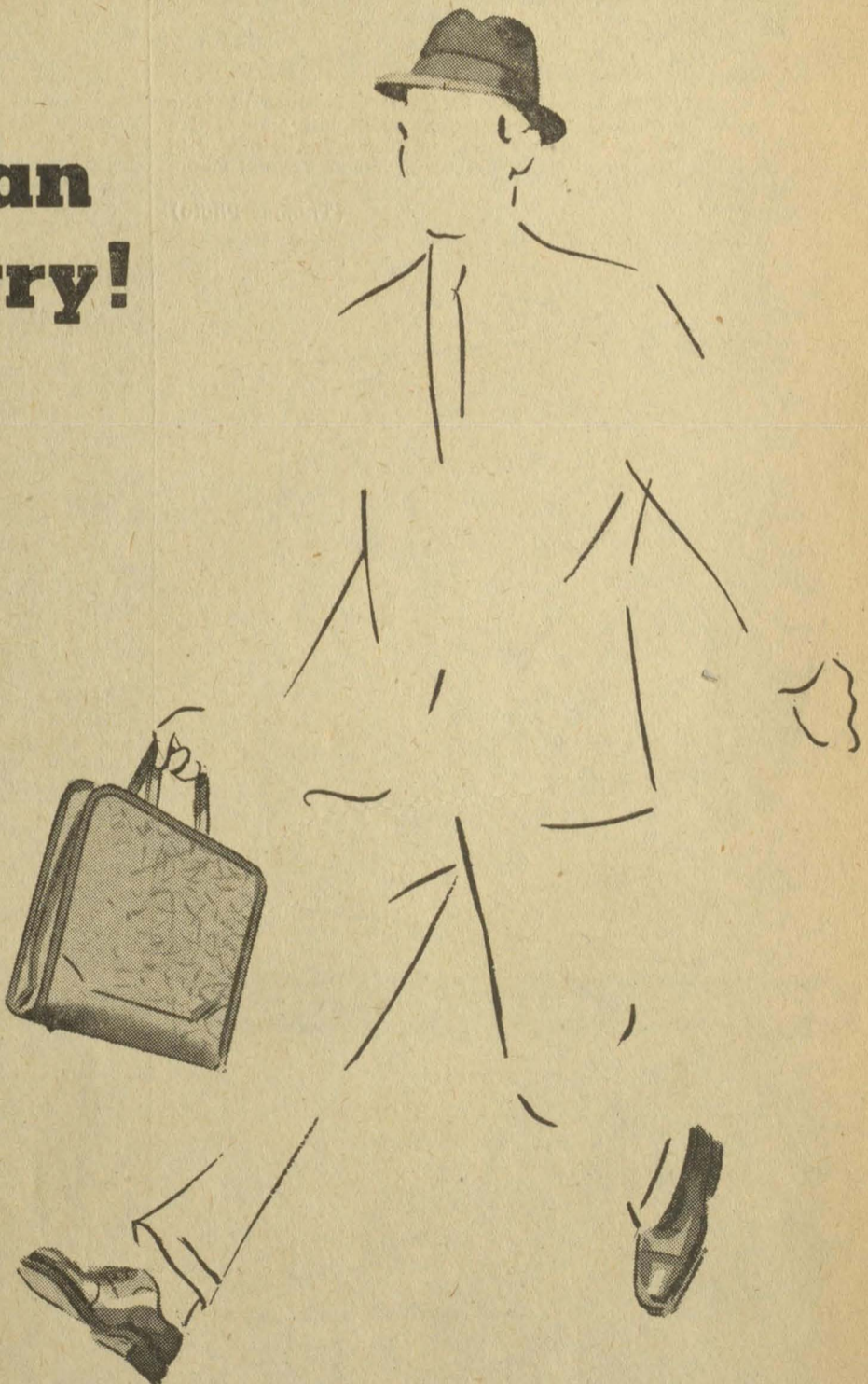
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Off the Cuff

Kingsmen took an active part in political activities on the campus last week. Among those waving PC banners at the political forum on Thursday were Jack Ogilvie, Innes Christie, Norm Kyle, Jack Buntain and Stu Brister. "Mac" Bradshaw spoke briefly for the same party. Their success was quite evident at the polls on Friday when Kingsmen came up with 72 per cent support for the PC party. This support gives the PC party a clear majority in the Campus Mock Parliament which is to be held on the nights of Feb. 20th, 21st. It is expected that King's will hold at least seven seats in the new government.

Chairman Jim How tells me that his committee is hard at work planning for the Formal to be held in the Haliburton Room next Thursday night. He says that the theme for the decorations, which always highlight our dances, is a deep dark light. Here's betting it's something new and unusual. Working with Jim on the committee are John Hodgson, Eddie Bain, Bob Fowler, Kal McMillan, Barbara Weary and Janice Waterman.

Last Saturday night's informal "Hard Times" dance, sponsored by the Freshman Class, proved to be an enjoyable evening for those who attended. Kathy Gosnell and Ken Hennessey were crowd-pleasers with their American style "Rock 'n' Roll" performance.

Another interesting inter-bay debate took place in the Haliburton Room last Sunday night. The resolution, "that professional women are an asset to society" was supported by Ken Hennessey and Lawrence Buffett of Middle Bay. Taking the negative and convincing the judges that the woman's place is in the home were Elizabeth Strong and Audrey Holli-bone of Alexandra Hall. In the audience participation period,

when questioned what professions were not honorable Ken Hennessey came up with a VERY direct answer. The judges were Rev. Stone, Dr. Hibbitss and Vance Ihasz, who is a former president of the Debating Society and now taking theology at Pine Hill.

It now looks as if next week-end will be the biggest of the year in the world of sports for King's. Four teams will leave the campus for Charlottetown to take on Prince of Wales and St. Dunstan's in basketball, hockey and curling games. The four teams taking part in this "Sports Weekend" are the girls' basketball and boys' basketball, hockey and curling teams. This is a new adventure for King's and if successful may turn into an annual affair.

Varsity Basketball

In their second meeting with Frank Baldwin's Santamarians, King's came off second best, losing 85-66, their worst beating of the season, despite the fact it was also their highest scoring effort to date. The Red and White team from Robie Street jumped off to a 19-6 lead and then matched baskets with King's until the end of the half. Saint Mary's was led by John Richards and Robin Falconer who scored 10 and 8 points respectively, as Saint Mary's fashioned a 41-31 half-time lead. High man for the half was Fred Nicholson of King's who hit for 12 points. In the last 20 minutes King's came back to within 5 points at one time, only to fall behind again as they could not keep up the pace. Dixie Walker was high man for the half as he dropped in 7 baskets from outside and a free throw for 15 points. Billy Mullane supplied much of the punch for Saint Mary's as he netted 14 points.

SAINT MARY'S: Mullane 21, Falconer 16, Richards 15, Ross

14, Leach 13, Burns 6, Carew, Cooper, Ma Ho Kui.
KING'S: Walker 19, Smith 17, Nicholson 17, Deacon 9, Hamm 2, Brister 2, Parker, Miller.

In one of the most impressive performances to date the blue and white clad Kingsmen lost by only 6 points to St. FX's powerful basketball quintet, 75-69. At one stage near the end of the classic duel it appeared as though King's might take the game, after trailing by as much as 23 points in the third quarter. King's out-scored the X-men 42-40 in the final 20 minutes after trailing by eight points at the half 35-27.

Ed Hilton was the spark for the team from Antigonish as he scored 27 points, many of them at crucial times in the ball game. Bob Moran was the other big gun for the X-men as he accounted for 24 tallies. Kings was led by Fred Nicholson with 20 points, 15 in the last half, and Ben Smith, 16 points, 12 in the last half. Sophomore Johnny Hamm played one of his best games to date and scored 6 points on three long set shots.

ST. FX: Hilton 27, Moran 24, McKillip 8, Mills 6, Dulac 4, Connelly 4, Conley 2, McDonald, Keenan, Rosignal.

KING'S: Nicholson 20, Smith 16, Walker 14, Deacon 13, Hamm 6, Brister, Parker, Miller.

Inter-Bay Sports

Hockey

In the last game of the first round of the hockey schedule North Pole Bay bowed to Chapel Bay, as the latter came up with an extremely strong defence which scored four goals, as well as shining defensively. Donnie Thompson and Walley Turnbull both scored two and Bert Severence back-handed the other from a mixup in front of the net, to break a second period 2-2 tie.



Enjoyable life on the Dalhousie campus has once again come full cycle. In less than a month Munro Day with all its spirited activities will sound the knell of another eventful years . . . eventful not in the startling activities of Dalhousie students but rather the quiet, unassuming successful approach made by the bulk of the student body to life and living. Both Chaucer and Alexander Pope, like Plato in the *Phaedrus* stressed that the proper study of mankind is man, and truly on the campus of Dalhousie one can find many subjects fit for study in their many endeavours.

The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society during the past week presented a study for a student of the dramatic arts. In a youthful attempt under the direction of young Julia Gosling the Glee Club performed in Kaufman and Hart's *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER*. The play as written is amusing and as interpreted came across the some-what dim footlights in the manner the authors' intended, but if asked how the play at the Gym was last week, one could only answer in a phrase that sounds Woolcottian: "The Dalhousie Glee and Dramatic Society played *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* last week. *THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER* lost."

A dramatic group in a university of the calibre of Dalhousie University should not have to rely on amusing old Broadway productions that have neither much meaning or matter, nor give students training in the art of theatrical expression. In previous years there has been some attempt at serious drama and regardless of the attendance at the performances the collegiate actors benefitted from their work in plays such as *The Madwoman of Chailot*, *The Little Foxes*, *School For Husbands* and the Shakespeare productions that used to appear annually at Dal. Since the Glee Club receives a large portion of the Student Council budget one of their first considerations should be the return to the students who participate actively, as well as those who view the production.

This year we again produce Gilbert and Sullivan's *PENZANCE* which was last performed at Dalhousie in the Spring of 1950. Are we to go through the repertory of Dalhousie and Sullivan, so that in 1964 we will again enjoy the *PIRATES OF PENZANCE*? St. F.X. which caters to a smaller student body will present *OKLAHOMA!* as their first production next fall, but Dalhousie no doubt will do *YOEMEN OF THE GUARD* or some such G & S vehicle. Let us hope the new executive soon to be elected for D.G.D.S. will be able to plan a more ambitious program—with an eye to scheduling the plays the weeks the Theatre Arts Guild are not performing.

Those Law students who take Land Use might find interest in a problem that arose in Doncaster, Yorks, England, where the Town Council was planning zoning to prevent smoke nuisance. It seems the worst offender in the town was a plant whose chief item of manufacture was smoke-less fuel.

"The Listener," the weekly publication of the British Broadcasting Corporation each week astonishes me with the variety of interesting items enclosed in their 40-odd pages. Book reviews, poetry, political discussions (most of the material is collected from radio talks on the B.B.C. Third Program) and discussion of England's problems on the Suez form a varied bill of fare for any dilettante or serious student. The January 24th issue, Vol. LVII, No. 1452 carries an erudite lecture by J. H. C. Morris of Oxford University on the "Recognition of Foreign Divorces in England" which is of particular interest to Conflicts students in Third year law. Not restricted to legal discussions, the magazine, which can be found in the Morse Room of the library, is well worth a glance.

Arthur Marx's recent book about his father LIFE WITH GROUCHO contains the remark that Chico Marx thought "Vat 69" was the Pope's phone number.

A movie of interest to students of history as well as dramatic art is currently playing at the Capitol Theatre. *ANASTASIA*, featuring the return of Ingrid Bergman to the screen after many years in Italy, is the cinematic production of Marcelle Maurette's play that opened on Broadway on Dec. 29, 1954 and had a very successful run. The play oddly enough featured the return of Eugenie Leontovich who was once described by Alexander Woolcott as possessing the unwarring touch of one who is mistress of her craft." Her part of the Dowager Empress is played in the movie version by another grand old lady of the theatre, Helen Hayes.

The story of *Anastasia* revolves around the attempted assassination of the Czar of Russia and all his family on July 17, 1918 by the Bolsheviks. There was a rumor that one person escaped, and it was suspected that it was the Czar's fourth daughter Anastasia Nikolaevna Romanova, and the plot revolves around the existence of a person claiming to be Anastasia and the ownership of a fortune of 20 million rubles deposited in an English bank by the Czar. *Time* magazine this week tells the story of an unsuccessful claimant to the Romanov fortune, but the intriguing story of *Anastasia* will delight movie goers if it is as well done as the play.

Some useless knowledge for cross-word puzzle addicts. As you know a group of sheep is spoken of as a flock of sheep, but have you heard of a mite of hounds, a skulk of foxes, a nye of pheasants, or a cete of badgers?

The presence of mock parliaments on the campus heralds the activities of the collegiate parliamentarians. The Law School holds their parliament on the 13th and 14th of this week, and the campus holds theirs shortly afterwards. The success of the Canada First party in the Law School brings to mind the story out of East Germany. Rumor has it that a thief broke into the chief propaganda office in the Soviet Zone of Germany and stole the complete results of next year's elections.

A busy week is ahead for the sports fans on the campus. The basketball team plays Tuesday night in Acadia; Wednesday night at the Dal Gym against Shearwater and the Studley Grads; and Friday night at Saint Mary's. They still have a chance of moving into second place in the Intercollegiate league, but are presently content with first place in the City league. Thursday night is the "do or die" night for the hockey team which meets St. F.X. in the last game before the playoffs. Where are you fans?

Then Friday night there is the Junior Prom. A busy week for some student (sic!), but then all work and no play . . . And now a closing rhyme for the logically minded:

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Shown above is the Dalhousie Varsity Basketball team. From left to right: Marcia Kelly (manager), Shirley Wright, Marj Lane, Ruth Murphy, Carrie Ann Matheson, Jean MacPherson, Frankie Boston, Shirley Ball, Pat MacCullum, Carolyn Potter, Mrs. Thomas (coach), in front Liz Montgomery (captain). (Photo by Rofihe)

DAL TOPS IN CITY LEAGUE

The Dalhousie Senior basketball Tigers continued their mastery over the Halifax and District Senior Basketball League as they eked out a 45-44 win over the Stad Sailors in a poorly played contest at the Stad gym. The Tigers were lacking in form throughout the entire game and had to come from behind to cop the game. Billy White was top man for the Tigers as he fed the way with 14 points from his guard position. Teddy Wickwire playing his usually steady game was next high man with 11 points notched in the final half.

Rod Shoveler and Ed Pala showed the way for the Sailors as they hooped ten points apiece to tie Dal's perennial basketballer Gord Rankin who also threw up 10.

The Stad crew showed the way in the first half as they pulled through the sagging Dal defence for 22 points led by Shoveler with 6 and Pattison and MacIntosh with 4 each. The Tigers with both Douglas and Dobson ineffective were paced by White and Stevie Thompson who netted 10 and 6 points respectively. At the 20-minute mark the Tigers were on the short end of a 22-21 score.

The final frame was nip and tuck all the way as the Bengals bunched their points to keep their winning streak going at four games. The Tigers, playing lack-lustre ball, managed to pull into the lead and hold it as the game ended with the black and gold on top 45-44. It was "Steady Teddy" Wickwire all the way in this frame as he maneuvered the Dal attack with 11 points followed by Dal's "ol' reliable" Rankin with 8. On the losing ledger for the Sailors was Ed Pala with 8 and footballer Dick Shelton with 6.

DALHOUSIE 45:

Wickwire 11, White 14, Rankin 10, Thompson 7, Matheson 2, Douglas 1, Dobson, Murray and Weatherston.

HMCS STADACONA 44:

Shoveler 10, Pala 10, Shelton 8, MacIntosh 6, Pattenden 4, Pattison 4, MacRae 2, Nelson.

LOOP HIGHLIGHTS:

In other games this week the Tigers managed to gain two wins in three attempts. On Wednesday night at the Gorsebrook Gym the Dal JVers outplayed and outscored the RACF in an easy victory in the "C" League. On Tuesday night the Varsity Tigers topped the visiting Acadians in the Intercollegiate final 76-53 but the Junior Varsity dropped the opened to Acadia 41-36.

MEDS TWICE VICTORIOUS

Engineers came out on the short side of a 2-1 score with the Medmen. In the first period Crooks scored for Engineers and Thompson knocked in one for the Meds. The second period was scoreless while in the third period Dennis broke the tie for the Medmen.

Down Kings' 7-1

In the other game of the week Meds downed King's 7-1. Thompson accounted for King's only goal while MacDonald up with two for the Doctors. Other scorers were Mason, Skinner, MacLennan, Marshall and Brown.

Commerce Take Pharmacy

Commerce outclassed Pharmacy with 12 goals to their four. Dauphinee with five goals and Fraser with three were the high marksmen for the Moneymen while Ferguson accounted for two of Pharmacy's score. MacDonald and Legere knocked the other two in for the losers.

Dents Dump Dalcom

Dents outscored Commerce 4-2 in the third period to come from behind for a 9-8 victory. At the end of the first period Dents trailed 4-3 and 6-5 at the beginning of the last period. High score man was Peters with four big ones for the winners.

J. V. Girls Down X-Spurts

The intermediates played their second scheduled game in the City League against the X-spurts on Wednesday evening, and the Dal girls succeeded in defeating their opponents by a 24-17 score.

The Dal team started out very well, and during the first half they outscored the X-spurts 14-6. The X-spurts led by Mary McVicar and Pat DeMont, put on a sudden "spurt" in the second half by scoring 8 very quick points, but the Intermediates were able to hold their own and came out on top with a seven point margin.

The Dalhousie trio of Lorraine Laurence, Judith Bennett, and Joan Potter was very strong as each racked up 8 points. The Intermediates obtained 6 markers on free throws while the X-spurts sunk 5.

Edged by Tartans

On Friday night the girls betook themselves to the Gorsebrook gym for another scheduled game with the Tartans. Once again the Intermediates began in good form and were leading 5-2 at the end of the first quarter. In the second, however, the Tartans came from behind to tie it up at 8-8.

After the brief half-time rest the Dal team could not seem to get going again, and in the third and fourth quarter they could only make 8 tallies, while at the other end the Tartans picked up 6 baskets and one free throw, giving them a total of 12 points. The final score of the game was 21-16 for the Tartans.

Judith Bennett set the pace for the Intermediates with 9 points while Lorraine Laurence and Joan Potter each had 3. Barb Wentzell was top for the Tartans with 9, followed by Mary Ann King who had 6.

Dalhousie:

Judith Bennett 9, Lorraine Laurence 3, Joan Potter 3, Ellen Yablon, Heather McIntosh, Ethelda Brown, Pat Stanfield, Marg Sinclair and Janet Sinclair.

Acadia UNTD To Be At Dal Fri. And Sat.

Acadia UNTD will be in the city to play the Dal cadets in a number of sports. A welcoming party will be held at the HMCS Scotian Gunroom Friday night and

on Saturday there will be basketball, hockey, rifle shooting water polo and a swimming meet. The weekend will terminate with a mess dinner at the Gunroom.

Dal Varsity Swamp Scotians

A busy basketball schedule seems to agree with the constitutions of the Dal girls. The Varsity team has already played two intercollegiate matches as well as an exhibition game with Acadia and on Monday of this week played their third City League game, against the Scotians at the Gorsebrook gym.

When the Tigresses played this team a week ago the Scotians, in spite of the lop-sided score, showed good potentialities which could with practice be well developed. In both the first and last quarters of this game the Scotians proved that they were not a team to think of lightly. At the end of the first quarter the Scotians were trailing by only 5 points.

Although in the 2nd and third quarters they managed to do very little, in the 4th the team once more sprang to life and added another 11 points to their former total of 22. The final score, 56-33 gives a false impression of the game.

Engineers' Rink Leading

Play is coming to a close in the inter-fac curling league as only one game is left for each team. The Wednesday section finds Engineers 2 still leading with four wins and no losses, closely followed by Commerce 2 with a 3-1 record. The other rinks are out of contention but Law I can tie for second place with a win this week combined with a Commerce defeat. In the Thursday section, there is a two-way tie for first place between Arts and Science 2 and Commerce 3. The schedule favors Commerce as they play winless Dents, while Ross and his Artsmen must play Engineers 3, the only rink to defeat Commerce so far. These two rinks broke a previous 4-way tie by victories last week. Arts and Science came up with an upset extra end, 9-7 victory over Pete Fillmore's Engineers' rink. The Commerce 3 rink stayed in front by upsetting Commerce 1 by a resounding 14-4 margin. In the other game Engineers 3 drubbed Debts 12-3.

On Wednesday, Engineers 2 kept their unbeaten string intact with a 12-5 decision over winless Law 2. Alex Campbell led Law I to their second straight win, a 10-6 verdict over Arts and Science 1. Commerce 2 led all the way in posting a 12-5 win over the Pharmacy quartet.

Second Encounter

In this week's game, however, all the fight and every will to win had left the Scotians. The score at the end of the first quarter was 14-7 for the Tigresses and, whereas in the 2nd Dal picked up 16 more points the Scotians were limited to one point for a free shot. The half-time score was 30-16. With a substantial lead secured, the Tigresses decided to change their usual line-up. Shirley Wright was switched to the forward line and if in the two minutes she played that position did not manage to bet a basket, she at least showed amused spectators how to acquire three fouls in quick succession. Jean MacPherson was soon called in to replace her. This star guard has great possibilities as a forward. Although Scotians got in her way somewhat and hindered her shooting to a great extent, her one free shot would have let her pass for a Globe Trotter. In the last quarter Dal once again settled down to serious play to make the final score 55-21.

Line-up:

Dalhousie:

Liz Montgomery 20, Carolyn Potter 15, Marj Lane 9, C. A. Matheson 10, Jean MacPherson 1, Ruth Murphy, Shirley Wright, Frankie Boston, Pat McCullum.

TIGERS TAKE TECH... X NEXT

Last Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Rink the Dalhousie Tigers took advantage of three early period goals to down a battling Tech crew 5-3. In doing so, the Bengals set the stage for their game with St. F.X. tonight as both teams remain undefeated in league play.

The game lacked the drive and spirited play which the Tigers had made their trademark earlier in the season. Had it not been for the fact that the Tabbies caught Tech napping in the early minutes of the opening period the outcome might have been different.

Doug Cudmore was credited with the first Dalhousie goal as the rebound off his shot was accidentally pushed into the Tech net by one of their defencemen. Less than two minutes later Murray Dewis combined on a neat passing play with Lick MacDonald to increase the Tigers' lead. Donnie Hill scored the third goal as he took a Jock Lewis pass and battled his way to the Tech goal, giving Colwell little chance on his backhand drive.

With less than three minutes remaining in the period, the Tech goaler Colwell was clipped on the chin by a stick and was forced to retire for repairs. He came back, however, to play good hockey for the remainder of the contest.

At the 16-second mark of the second period, Ken Flynn put Tech on the score sheet as he beat Sullivan in the Dal nets on a 30-foot screened shot. Tech showed to best advantage in this stanza as they swarmed around the Tiger goal while putting up an air tight defence on their own.

Doug Cudmore opened the scoring in the third period as he combined with Lewis to score his second and the Tigers' fourth goal of the game. Minutes later Pete Hope scored the last goal for Dal as he took a Rollie Perry pass and blasted a screened shot between Colwell's pads.

Pefhany capitalized on sloppy clearing by the host's defence and scored the second Tech goal midway through the period. With but a second remaining in the game Sears blinked the red light for Tech as his corner shot found the mark.

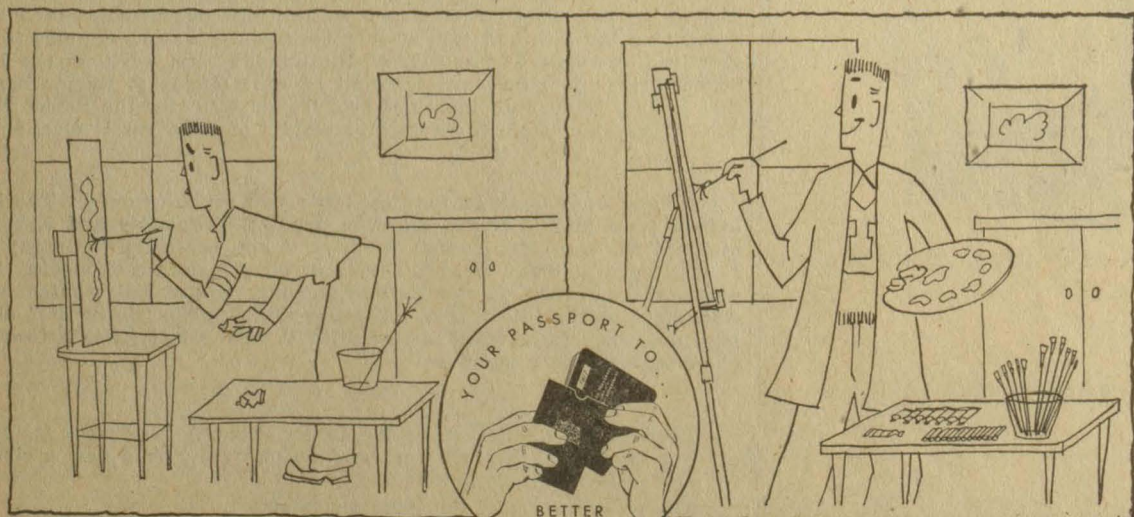
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Acadia—52 Acadia JV—53
Dal—44 Dal JV—45

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